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EPILOG

Midwood High School

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Principal

For The Senior Class

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DEDICATION We dedicate this book to our fellow classmates and teachers who have left their books and desks and a carefree, happy school life to fight, so that we may continue our education and our American way of living.



DITORIAL And it came to pass that the people of the earth lived together in unity. The world was free from war and strife. No man feared his neighbor. No man was oppressed or persecuted. No man was hungry.

One day we and all the people living in free lands looked around us and realized that we were in danger. The liberty and freedom which we had thought so secure, which we had fought for and won such a short time ago were in danger. We realized that there were those on this earth who did not believe in letting everyone live under the blessings of liberty and freedom; but we did nothing.

With ever increasing speed, this menace to our security enveloped nation after nation. Wherever the iron heel of aggression was placed the light of freedom was extinguished. Then we saw that we could no longer remain unmoved. We could no longer allow this thing to exist and, in battles more furious and bloody than ever had been seen before, we set out to destroy it.

This threat to the peace and security of man will be destroyed. And one day the world we want, the world of righteousness, the world we are fighting for shall come to pass.

MELVIN HORWITZ



HAT BLESSED HOPE

[Titus 2:3]

It was Sunday, and we took the car
and went for a ride in the country.
(That was in pre-war days.)

I noticed then how beautiful the
world was.

The lanky buildings looming out of
the mist of a foggy morning—

Narrow streets bordered with overflowing carts of colorful goods,
And the shops with their carefully planned displays,
Mothers pushing baby carriages, crowds strolling to church
And, as we left the city, the myriads of color that frolicked in the
wind,

So were they all beautiful.

We rested in a lovely spot where tiny white flowers grew profusely.
I felt content, almost smug, for there was nothing to disturb me.

But wait, there was a rumbling, it increased alarmingly,

And then it burst forth in all its untrammelled fury,

Unmindful of children, indifferent to beauty, spurred on by hate.

It was here! War was here. Suddenly it came.

It ruined the buildings, ruled out the smell of nature with the
stronger odor of death.

Destroyed the narrow streets, the carts, the shops, mothers, babies,
churches, people,

It was all the same to them.

When it was all over, we went back to the field with the lovely
white flowers.

They were gone. We expected them to be.

We walked around the field searching for some glimmer of the past.

And then we found the flower, a tiny white one that had remained.

We looked upon it with an exhilaration we had not thought we
could feel again.

We cleared the ground, and planted more from this one blossom.

And they sprang up and spread throughout, and it gave men heart.

They built new buildings, planned new lives, nature stirred,

And the world was beautiful—

Then we heard the rumbling again.

PRISCILLA WEINSTEIN



THIS IS A
GOVERNMENT
OF THE PEOPLE
BY THE PEOPLE
AND FOR THE
PEOPLE.

I HAVE A GOODLY HERITAGE [Psalm XVI. 6]

I have a goodly heritage. I share my heritage with millions of other Americans. That heritage includes freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of writing and freedom of assembly. "Well," you may ask, "what do all those freedoms mean to a man who hasn't enough food to eat, a home to sleep in, clothes to wear?"

And you are right. Those freedoms aren't enough. They are half way toward our ideal of comfort, freedom and education for every individual. We have an even more precious heritage—our idea of progress. We do not live in a static or finished society.

Every year may see us nearer our century, "the century of the common man." And once having named it, such it will be, for hope and aspiration have risen in the breast of common men the world over.

However, just as many of us have grown callous at the suffering and pain, the desolation and poverty of Europe, so have we forgotten our heritage, or have been deflected from it by those who fear a "century of the common man."

We must make our heritage the heritage of all humanity. However, since many Americans have forgotten our ideal, or been propagandized to scorn it, the unscrupulous traitors of our country may band together men who will be dupes for those who wish to prevent the betterment of mankind. That will be a great tragedy for we will find that post-war planning will be taken out of our hands.

I have hopes that this will not happen. In every high school of the country, boys and girls are rediscovering our heritage. They are aware of the forces molding the world today and they are forming their own ideas of what they expect the future world to hold for them. As the twig is bent so is the tree inclined. And we have been bent to the proposition that all men are created equal and therefore each man has the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

FLORA MURASKIN



BEHOLD HOW GOOD AND
B PLEASANT IT IS FOR BRETH-
REN TO DWELL TOGETHER
IN UNITY [Proverbs CXXXIII. 1]

"Nida, darling, the world is becoming narrow. We are being shut in from all sides. People of simplicity must extend themselves to take up the slack of decimated invites. Those who monopolize our days tell us we must forget. They expect and get the same work that they have had in the past." Those are the thoughts that occupied Nida's mind when the teacher quite neatly aroused her.

Now, Nida was a very conscientious girl. It was evident that perfection was her goal in every task. Nida had been acting much like any other high school girl until now. She was living her normal life with vague concern for rationing. She liked it because it was novel. The change was abrupt. Today Nida sat wearily in her desk chair looking out of the large windows, across to the college campus. It would not have mattered where she had turned her eyes, for today she was looking only with her mind.

"Nida, have you the quotations from five books that you have read?"

Nida thought hard. She must cover up. "This is one from MAGIC MOUNTAIN. 'The true nature of time proves to be nothing more or less than a "silent sister," a mercury column without degrees to be used by those who want to cheat.'"

"Will you explain that to the class?"

"He'll not be able to cheat, ever."

It was apparently a simple remark in tone, yet intensive. The emotions of Nida seemed to form like a cloud. It had in such a short time crowded everything from her mind. Nida had a flexible

mind and she was resourceful. That was before. The new thought was overpowering. It left no room for anything but its own selfish being.

The teacher seemed uncertain.

"What's that?" Teachers are always asking questions you know.

"This is a sheltered life in this doll house." This is what she had been thinking. It was part of her, like her English lessons that she recited before the class. It was like interpreting "The Man With The Hoe" in front of all.

"This is a play we are being cast in. We are the actors. Once, when war was first declared, and only then did one of the teachers stop acting. Maybe she thought of her young child that was outside of the school scenery."

One of the teachers, after the bombing of Pearl Harbor had cried when her mind could not overcome her heart. I wonder if the two can be separated, the heart and the mind?

"The other day we talked about 'babes' in the Bible. Then someone referred to it in the vernacular. An article in the Log about 'babes.' What 'babes' say and do. How 'babes' look."

Everyone was alarmed by now. Nida was quite conscious of the audience. She was not speaking hurriedly. She was bringing out the important words. This was a fine piece of dramatics.

"Don't write that their lovers may die so that they will never know them. How can I tell you what I mean?"

Now Nida knew it. She was telling her soul to people whom she met every day but whom she could not decide upon as friends.

"Our silly iniquities mean nothing. Why aren't we all growing up together? Why are only a few of us growing aware? Why are they gathering the pressure inside and not allowing it to come out?"

The period ended. Nida came to school because the eighth period she would knit for the soldiers. Maybe hers would get a sweater. At home she looked at the casualty lists and cried over some of the names. School wasn't what it should have been. It wasn't flexible like Nida. I know, because I know Nida. Nida's a funny kid. A nice funny kid.

JOSEPH BRAUNHUT

AS A DREAM WHEN ONE AWAKETH

[Psalm XXIII. 20]

The Dead Sea of Heaven was split in two
While the sheen of grey-blue velvet
Shimmered and swam.
The timid stars turned and fled
With the moon far up ahead.
And then all was in readiness—
Even the cricket held its breath
Even the breeze stopped its chatter and waited.
And the earth below and the earth around
Raised its head like a little child—
With parted lips and crystal eyes—expectant.
Then it came—
First it popped about, only specks in the sky.
Then with a roar and a blast
And a challenge of color it was born.
The purple flush of dawn,
Queenly and radiant had risen.

FLORENCE J. INSLICHT



WE TOOK SWEET COUNSEL TOGETHER [Psalm IV. 6]

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In February 1941 we came. And in the two and one-half years that have passed we have watched Midwood change.

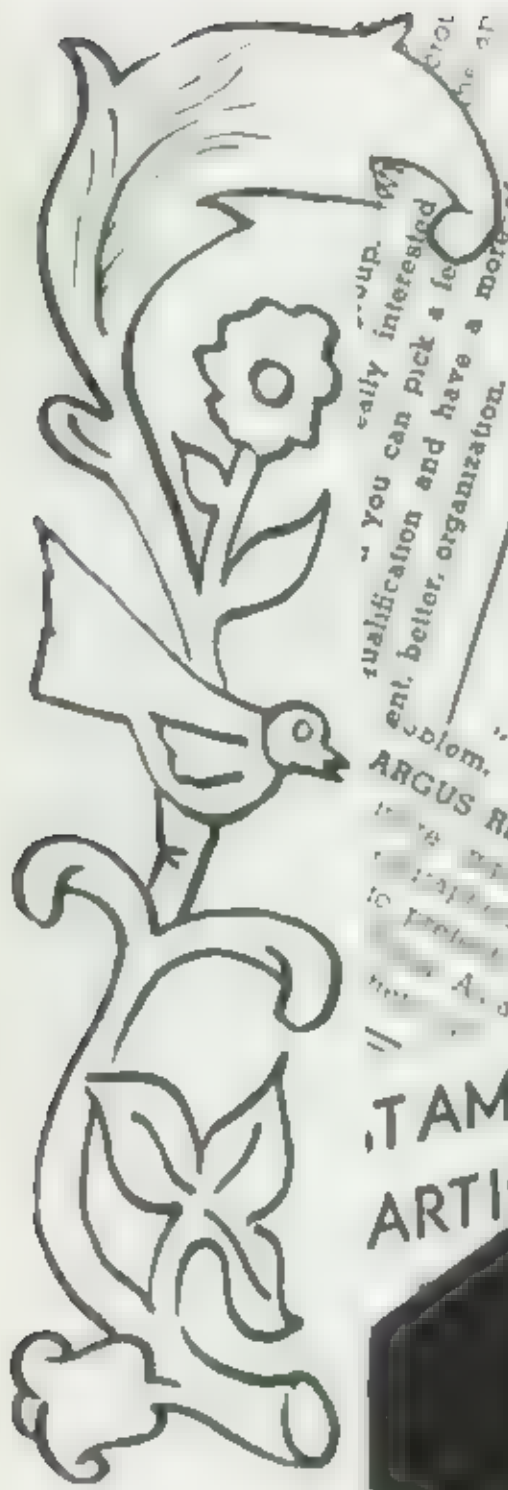
The concept of the City of Midwood could have existed only in a high school whose faculty and student body had a sincere love of democracy. We know the course most student governments run. They are born of liberal constitutions, obtained from cynical faculties, by a group of aggressive, vitally-interested students. The novelty of the new-found liberty soon wears off and liberty degenerates into license. We knew this, and were determined that it would not happen to our student government.

Accordingly, a constitution was drawn up, and one day we found ourselves "Citizens of the City of Midwood." Some laughed. Liberty was new to them and they wanted no part of it. Most of the students, and virtually all of the faculty, took their citizenship in the fine spirit in which it was offered to them. Our G.O. dues were taxes. A new precedent was set in student government when, independent of the faculty, we had control of our tax money.

It was at the beginning of the third term of its existence that a major flaw was found in our governmental system. Too few people knew its inner workings. Interest was aroused, and the entire student body cooperated as never before.

"What has the City of Midwood taught us?" We may all feel justly proud that, in a world in which gunmen are claiming supremacy over idealists, we have had the courage and ability to produce a student government firmly based on the ideals of liberty and democracy. In short, we have learned through practical experience what Americanism really means, and all that we have learned through our City of Midwood will serve to make us worthy of citizenship in the better world that is to come.

BERNARD KORMAN



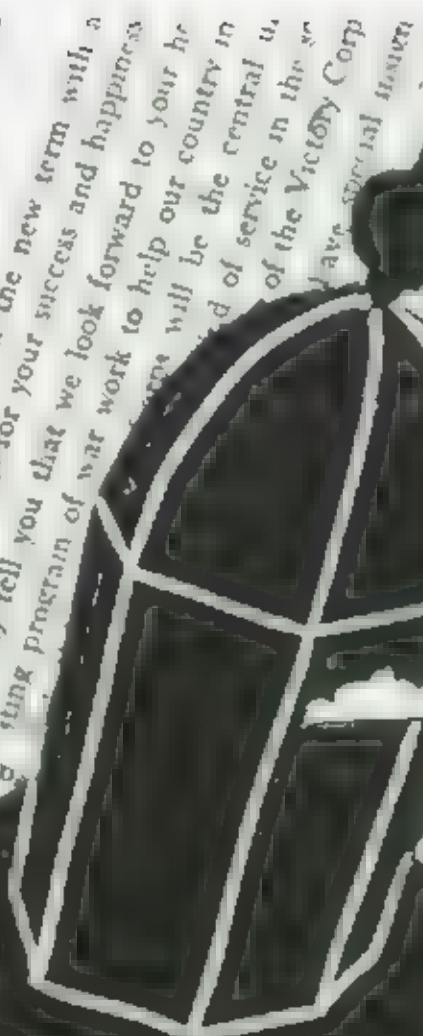
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THE HEARING EAR AND THE SEEING EYE [Proverbs XX 12]



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Yesterday I came across a collection of old "Arguses." I still had half a page of French left to translate, and tons of History (you know how much we got), but I wanted to look through them for the last time.

"Mayor LaGuardia Speaks at Dedication." Remember that banner on the front page of the first issue? And remember the day itself?

There was only one issue that first term. But next September, remember? "Dramatic Group Has Central Role In Pageant," "First Dance Sponsored By Student Aid," "City Arista Finds Midwood Chapter."

Those were the headlines on the next two issues, then "Team Startles By Upsetting Two Fives," "Midwood School Song Completed," "Government Starts Party System; Makes New Election Rules."

Midwood spirit was just about beginning, and before we knew it, February '42 was here. For a second time we went to the polls, this time testing a new system. Our last term's Chief Justice was elected Mayor, and soon we were reading, "Argus Reporter Strangles Hitler." Will you ever forget that classic April Fool issue?

The next issue announced the Carnival. It was a new "Argus," tabloid style, devoted to Victory from cover to cover. "What Can You Do For Our War Drive?," "French Fete Swells Bomber Fund." Even Joe and Jane Midwood were pictured aiding the war effort.

Then it was June. The first "Tri-Linguist" appeared and our first senior class graduated.

When we returned to school in September '42, what we could do for the war effort was on everybody's tongue. We read about it in the first "Argus" of the term. "War Plans Head Election Issues," "War Board Spurs War Activities." And we also read, "At Last—Mixed Bunch To Lunch."

Then once again we held elections. The Blue Party was fast becoming a tradition. We elected Harvey Honig. And in December we were reading "Record Crowd Jams First Faculty Show," "Flash . . . Slacks Permitted."

But war effort was our most important job that term. And all of a sudden it was January, and we were holding our second graduation. And when we returned, we were the new Senior Class, and we were reading, "Myron Rosenblum Elected Senior Class President," "Bible Quotes. Yearbook Theme." We were busy voting on a formal or informal prom, senior insignia, blue, white, or cream colored gowns, senior celebs, class nite, and all those other things which bring on the "Senior Spirit"—and I left half a page of French translation, and tons of History, to convince myself that I couldn't throw away an old collection of "Arguses."

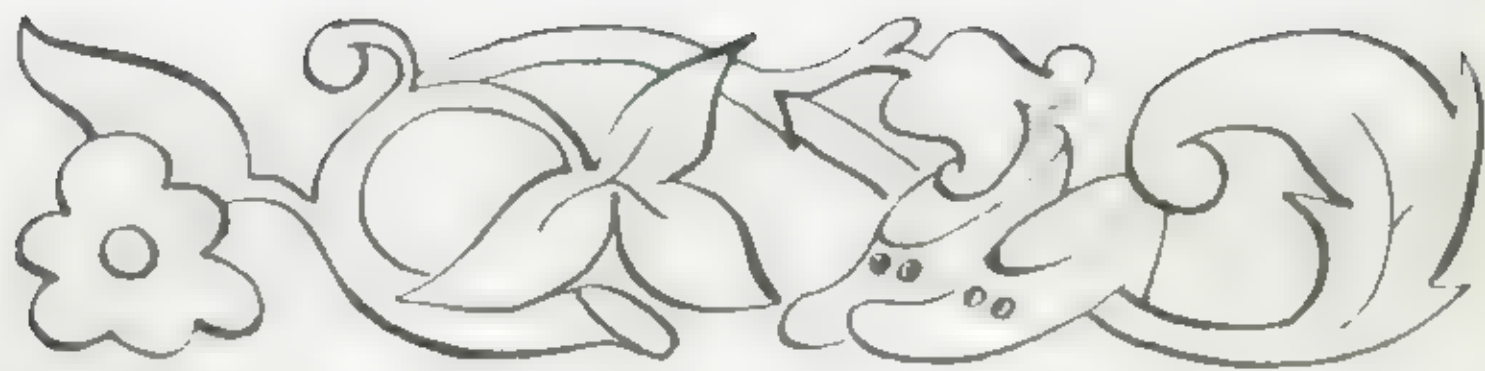
MAXINE LEVIN



UT OF THE MOUTH OF BABES [Psalm VIII. 2]

Blank verseanswer on a memory test
 Good neighbor policylend-lease of home-
 work and free trade of answers on tests
 The labor class ... those who do their homework
 Detentionlateness rewarded
 Teacherone who makes with the marks
 Hot airheating system for classrooms
 Windowsstationary glass panels to keep
 stagnant air indoors
 Beveridge plan ... penny milk sold in lunchroom
 Vanity fair the glamour girls of Midwood
 Irretrievable ...the 100% you didn't get on the
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 Short story all oral reports
 Emergency roomrefuge on test days and
 hideout for homework fugitives
 Commando trainingvictim supply for first
 aid classes
 Insightwhen you can see the answer of the
 girl in front of you
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 Social Security benefits of 65% or over
 Bureau of Missing Persons attendance office

FLORENCE WEISS



"They stripped Joseph of his coat—his coat of many colors."
Genesis XXXII 23 ZOOT SUIT FAREWELL!



GET THEE BEHIND ME, SATAN

[Matthew XVI. 23]

Oh, that I had the wings of a dove! Psalms LV.6—Especially during a Regents.

I'm escaped with the skin of my teeth. Job XIX.20—Cutting Latin. Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting. Daniel V.27—Arista application.

This is the day which the Lord hath made. Psalms CXVIII.22—June 30—summer vacation.

Pleasant words are as a honeycomb. Proverbs XVI.24—Will teachers never read the Bible?

He that loveth pleasure shall be a poor man. Proverbs XXI.17—Who wants money anyway?

From whence shall my help come? Proverbs—The girl in front of me.

I have a goodly heritage. Psalms XVI.6—Half-worn English book. My cup runneth over. Psalms XXII.17—Witness the lunchroom floor.

Promotion cometh neither from the east, nor from the west, nor from the south. Psalms LXXV.6—If the north fails us, we're sunk.

Love thy neighbor as thyself. Leviticus XIX.17—Senior boys certainly can take a hint.

They stript Joseph of his coat, his coat of many colors. Genesis XXXII.23—Zoot-suit farewell!

Busy here and there. I Kings XX.40—Those occupants of B-71. A land of corn and wine. II Kings XVIII.32—Accent on the corn. A haughty look and a proud heart. Proverbs XXI.24—Us—for the past six months.

PHOEBE BLANK



These words are as a record — P. 100, N. XVI 24
WHILE TEACHERS NEVER READ THE BIBLE.



WHO SO DIGGETH A PIT SHALL FALL THEREIN [Proverbs XXVI, 27]

Perhaps the most valuable training received in high school is the ability to reason quickly and clearly. One is, at one time or another, confronted with some serious problem. This calls for a cool mind—a mind that can easily comprehend the situation and meet it unflinchingly.

An intensive study of science helps one to meet grave situations. For example, Jack is unprepared for his lesson. There he sits, nervously chewing his pencil. What is he going to do?

Two factors determine his policy: (a) himself, (b) teacher.

Jack is the average student, not too bright, but always hungry for knowledge—especially during a test. Jack cannot afford to raise his hand. Jack's attitude must be that of indifference. Every now and then, however, he must nod his head as if he were listening to the teacher. He must definitely not snicker or show any sign of amusement when a classmate makes an error.

When called upon, the game is up for Jack; that is, unless Jack follows the correct procedure.

Jack should get up, clear his throat briskly, stare the teacher in the eye, and confidently begin to recite. All of a sudden Jack must beckon noticeably as if annoyed, at a pupil, making it obvious to the teacher that he, Jack, is annoyed at this student's attempt to help him. After all, this is part of the bluff; Jack has done his homework! Well, the irritated teacher will tell Jack to sit down and ask the pupil, who was supposed to be helping Jack, to answer the question. If Jack is lucky this student will be unprepared, and the teacher will be so pleased at "Jack's helper's" failure to answer correctly, that Jack will be thoroughly forgotten.

Moral: A. Jack should always make sure that his helper is well prepared for his lesson.

B. Does crime pay?

C. All play and no work makes Jack.

STACY PSYCHOYOS



"Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." Daniel
V. 27 ARISTA APPLICATION





E BEQUEATH:

To Mr. I. J. Levine: An intelligent student.

To Mr. N. G. Levine: Ezio Pinza, and a masterpiece called "How To Obtain Perfect Pitch."

To Mrs. Sterling: One well written article.

To Mr. Dyke: A dummy that whispers, "Yes, dear," at regular intervals.

To Home Room Teachers: Robert's "Rules on Parliamentary Procedure."

To Miss Bradshaw: 26 private secretaries, an errand boy, and an armored truck.

To the City Council: An agenda.

To Subject Teachers: Many thanks for that 65.

To Mrs. Cohn: A ruler to see how high the standard of living is.

To Mr. Weiss: A song sheet of loga-rhythms.

To Mr. Ralston: A bathtub to relieve the monotony.

To Mr. Kramer: A long sentence.

To Mr. Fuchs: One hundred more eyes.

To the Luncheon Chef: That dietary masterpiece, "How to Cook."

To the Service Squad: The 67th precinct and a roulette wheel to determine the exits—how, when, where.

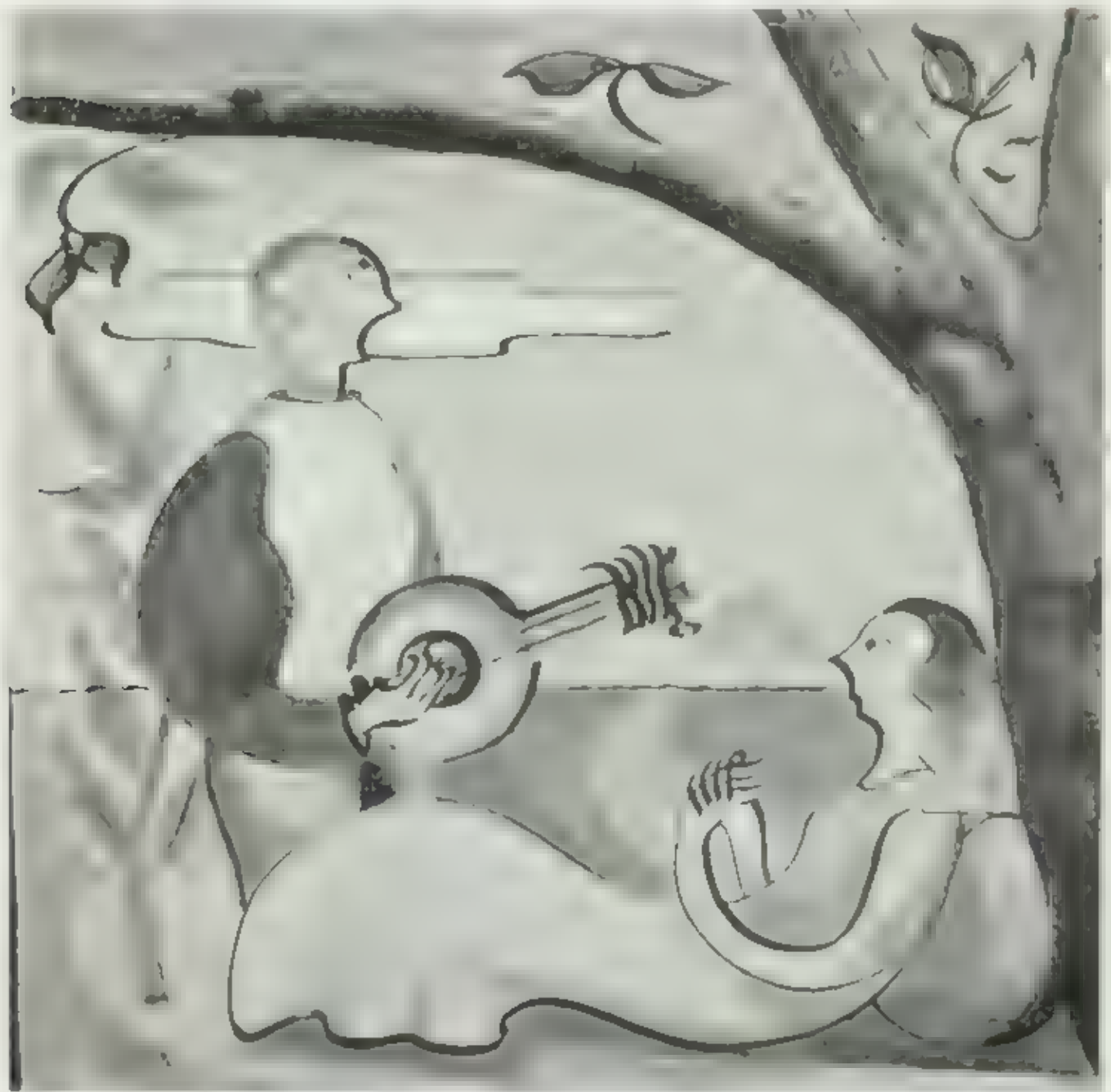
To the Freshman Class: The half hour wait for the Ave. J bus.

To the Blue Party: A box of Tintex.

To the Student Court: A lie detector.



"Love thy neighbor as thyself." Leviticus XIX. 17
SENIOR BOYS CAN CERTAINLY TAKE A HINT



OUR TEACHERS BEQUEATH TO US:

MR. FUCHS: That, item, maelstrom on the fourth floor;

That, item, home of error and confusion, the home of the daily "Ragus." Item: four copies, bound in gold and vellum, of that classic April Fool '42 issue, which brought a new low to journalism.

MR. KUSSIN: I leave you: (a) a pair of curtains that the Blue Party has been trying to hang for over a year, (b) a worn out Commissioner of Elections that the New Deal Party has been trying to hang for one year, (c) one miserable Fuehrer, that everybody would like to hang.

DR. BERNHARD: I leave.

MRS. GRAHAM: I bequeath all the great poems that were never written in the English office; all the plays that were never produced; all the speeches that were never made; and all the thoughts that were never uttered to the graduates.

MR. RASKIN: To the graduates, I leave memories of groans, grunts, aches and sweat spent in the pursuit of the body beautiful . . . and the hope that your children will live to see come to life our commando field, our first football team, and a swimming pool.

MR. I. J. LEVINE: Reflecting upon my S.S. 5 honor class, I am reminded of the tale Voltaire tells of the man who, falling from the top of a steeple, and finding the air soft, said, "Good, provided it lasts." I could be that man. I leave you with that thought.

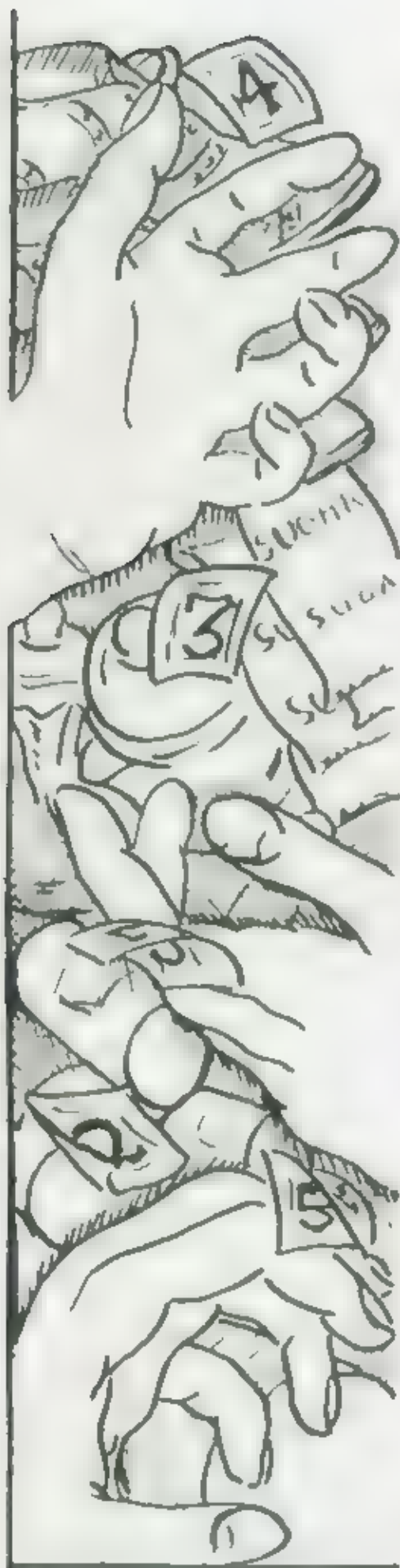
MRS. TOUSTER: What more can we leave you? Haven't you drained us dry already?

MISS MULLINS: We leave you all the unsolved problems of science to be obtained through research, and we envy you the opportunity to solve them.

DR. ROSS: I leave my good will, and that's saying a whole lot, because there is more in it than the spoken word; it means wishes for success and happiness in the future.

MRS. A. S. COHN: To the Seniors I bequeath my secret file of plans: How to win your gal in the springtime. How to gain control of your family budget. And how to become "presidential timber" and run for a tenth term.

MAXINE LEVIN



MAN DOTHT NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE^[Deuteronomy VIII. 3]

The O.P.A. has had its say,
On everything in sight;
That last year's shoe will have to do,
Although it is too tight;
Your walking suit can be tres zoot,
When all the world's all right.

Your ev'ning tea will have to be
Less sweet than otherwise;
Coffee? yes, you'll drink much less,
At night you'll close your eyes;
Autos too are all too few,
A bicycle's a prize.

Gasoline and kerosene
Are included in the ration;
Until our goal is reached, more coal
Is out for the duration;
'Cause fuel, for one helps shoot the gun,
That's gonna save the nation.

Clothing now, you'd better vow,
To keep in good condition;
Lapels are cut, you worry, but,
Pity the poor magician;
But our boys then, will be well-dressed men,
When they pass the ammunition.

We feel the pinch, but it's a cinch,
Our soldiers aren't playing;
Those guys and gobs have real tough jobs,
In Iceland they're not sleighin';
Give your all, 'cause after all,
For Victory we're prayin'.

So start today, get in the fray
With bonds and stamps, the American
Way! ARTHUR STOLIAR

HOW FORCIBLE ARE RIGHT WORDS [Job VI. 25]

Words—they never mean a thing—

As by this you'll see,

Just so they have the proper ring.

Pray just follow me:

Bier contains no alcohol.

Your neighbor does not neigh,

Awl you see's not really all.

Nor does a payee pay.

An eggplant never yields an egg.

A spartan does not spar.

Legumen never had a leg,

Nor is a farthing far.

Nippers cannot take a nip,

French kings are always roi,

Pippins seldom have the pip,

And who will date a buoy?

I'll make the language over though,

When paper's not so scarce:

All crocuses will have to crow,

And bare will be all bears.

Nightingales shall blow dread gales

On a dark and wintry beach.

Maelstroms will be all males,

And teachers have to teach.

BABETTE TOLKOW





"Oh that I had the wings of a dove." Psalms LX.6
ESPECIALLY DURING A REGENTS





"This is the day which the Lord hath made." Psalms CXVIII. 22
JUNE 30—SUMMER VACATION





A WISE AND UNDERSTANDING HEART
—1 Kings III. 12

TO THE SENIORS:

Though young in years, you are nevertheless part of man's present day fight for human freedom. Never in its history has the world needed your help more. You must be part of those working and fighting, and dying if necessary to preserve our ideals and our liberties.

Never before have we Americans been more fervently united not only in love of our country, but also in appreciation of her, in our determination to do our utmost in her service, and in her service of all mankind.

Thousands of years ago the Biblical prophet Joel spoke to the people of his day who were beset by tyrants, and he aroused them to defense of liberty in these words: "Proclaim ye this among the nations: Let all the men of war draw near, beat your plowshares into swords, and your pruninghooks into spears. Let the weak say I am strong. Haste ye, and come all ye nations round about, and gather yourselves together, for the day of Jehovah is near in the valley of decision."

This is the message your principal wishes you to take with you as you leave your Alma Mater to serve a great cause,—our cause.

Your friend and principal,

JACOB M. ROSS

ADMINISTRATIVE
STAFF



Elsbeth Kroeber



Henry Supnik



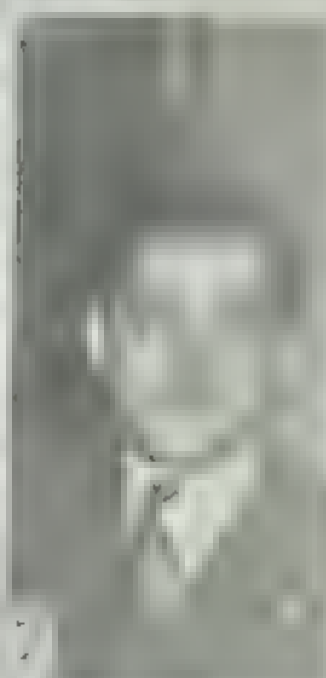
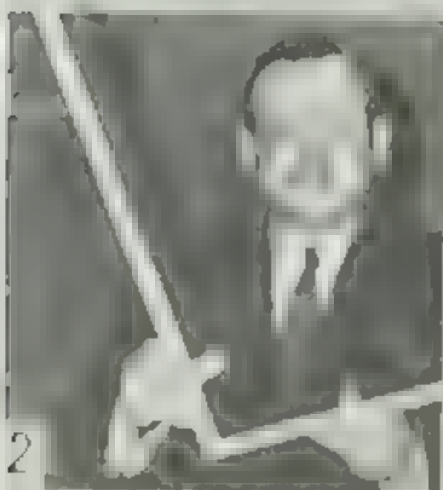
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SENIOR TEACHERS

1. Mr. Sidney Hirsch
2. Mr. Nathan Lazarowitz
3. Mrs. Ethel Redjives
4. Mr. Samuel J. Scarinzi
5. Miss Pauline Latzke
6. Miss Minna M. Keyser
7. Mr. Robert R. Robinson
8. Mr. Milton R. Schulman



KEEP THY HEART WITH ALL DILIGENCE, NOT FOR OUT OF
IT ARE THE ISSUES OF LIFE. Proverbs IV. 23

DEAR SENIORS:

During your stay in Midwood you have learned facts and figures. You have learned to think critically, to reason logically. You have participated in city government and have learned to respect the other person's point of view, to be considerate of him.

Here at Midwood you have been tested on this knowledge of facts and figures, on this ability to think critically, to reason logically. Ahead of you however lies the greater test. The value of the education you have received will be shown by your ability to live in peace and harmony with your neighbor, to "do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Au revoir and good luck to you!

Sincerely,

MARGARET F. BRADSHAW



Mr. Frederick Bartsch



Edward McCullough



Mr. Jack Zack



Vincent Tesoriero



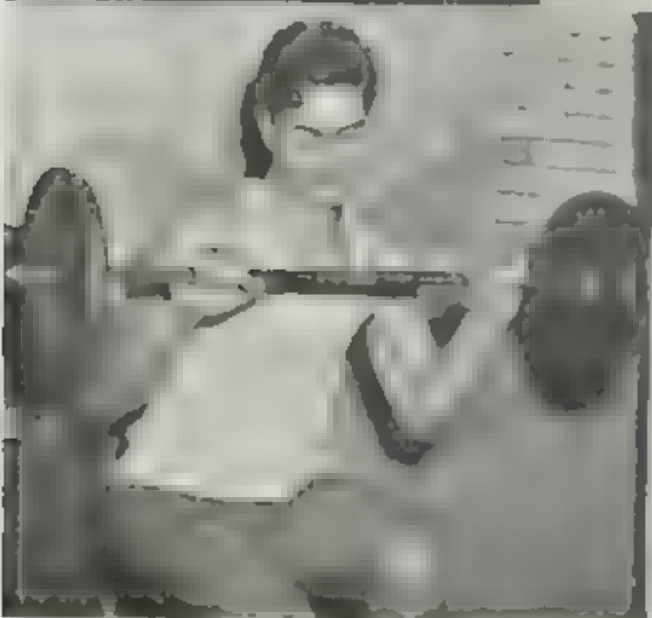
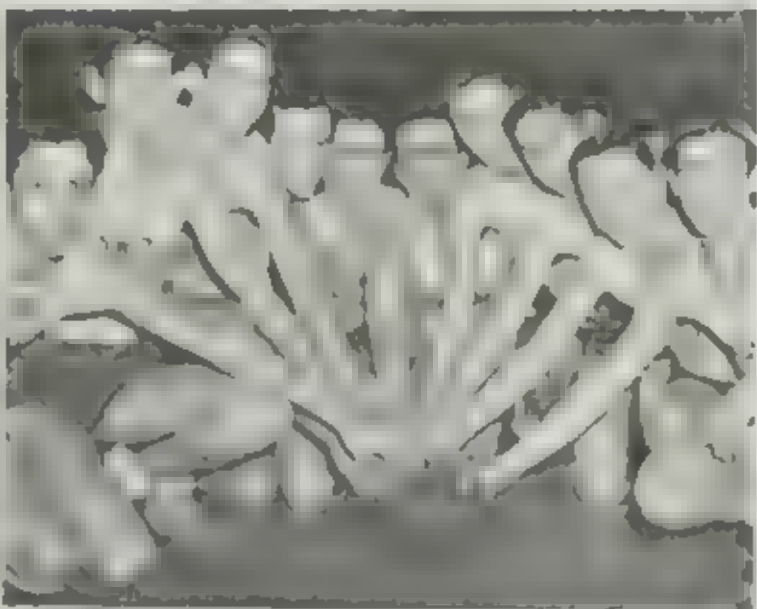
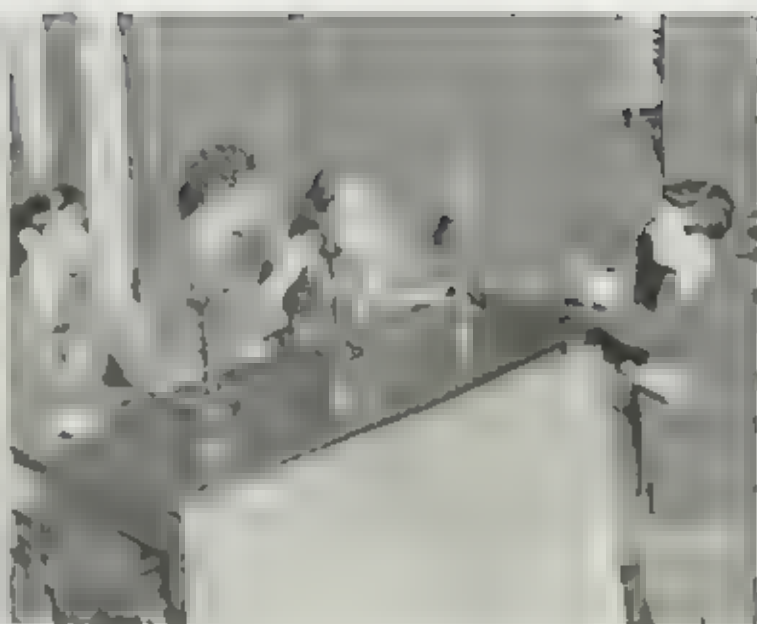
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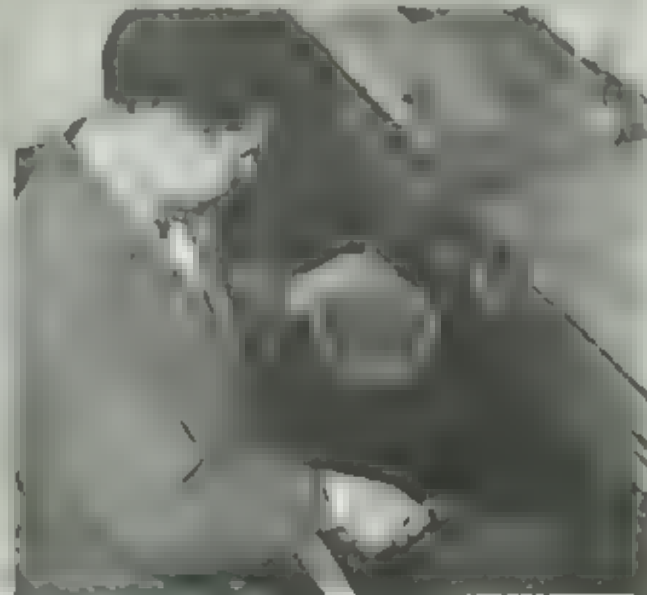
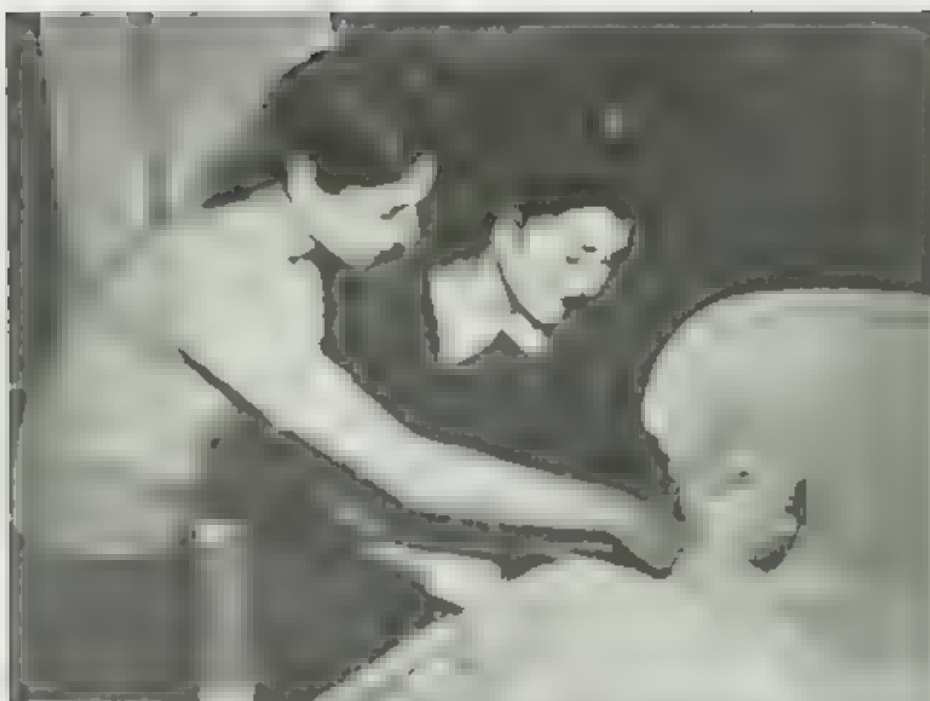


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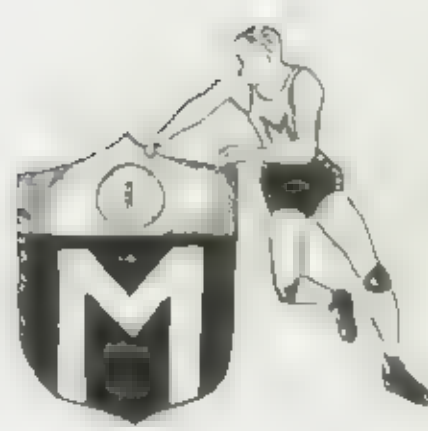




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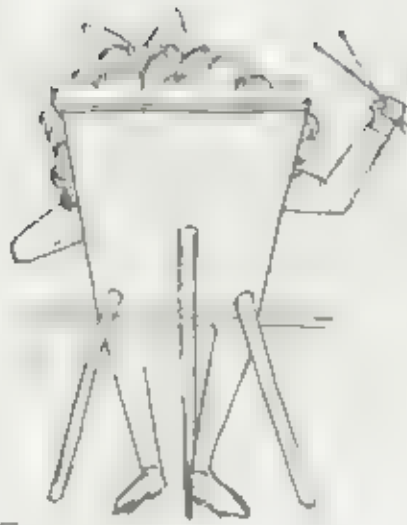
8 Florence Gilbert

9 Martin Zorn

10 Bernard Korman



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CELEBRITIES

scholar and most likely to succeed

most popular boy

most handsome boy

girl scholar

class athlete

all-around girl

class artist

prettiest girl

all-around boy

class politician



9.



10.

SENIOR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"And it shall come to pass that they shall beat their swords into plough-shares and their spears into pruning knives; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, and they shall not learn any more war."

We must ask ourselves this question: What is the place of the youth of America? Each of us must do his part to win the war: some in the field of battle, others on the home front buying bonds, collecting scrap, working in the factories turning out the planes and guns and ships which will bring the day of victory ever closer. This is not only our duty but a privilege for when we view the plight of the many millions in Europe, we soon appreciate how fortunate we are—we who can still fight for what we believe.

Yet is our task to be thought completed and our obligations fulfilled after we have won the war? If we are to learn from the book of experience, we must realize that our duties will only begin after the war. Democracy is not merely popular election of public officials. If it were, people would not be dying for it today. A democracy is only a democracy by virtue of a conscientious public opinion, and we are the public of tomorrow. We must be that conscientious, wide awake, thinking people.

It is not only important that we be a thinking open-minded public for the good of our country and its future, but for the future of the world as well. If this is to be a people's peace, then the people must participate in making it and carrying it out. We cannot, all of us, sit at the peace table, but we can and must sit at the table of public opinion. Each and everyone's thoughts lend some small influence to the whole, and if this is difficult to believe then neither can we believe that buying a ten cent defense stamp helps win the war.

For the sake of a better, more livable world we must learn to share each other's thoughts and to work together in harmony. For for the sake of future generations, we must build and not destroy!

Americans of 1943 we have a job to do!

MYRON ROSENBLUM



"I'm escaped with the skin of my teeth." Job XIX. 20

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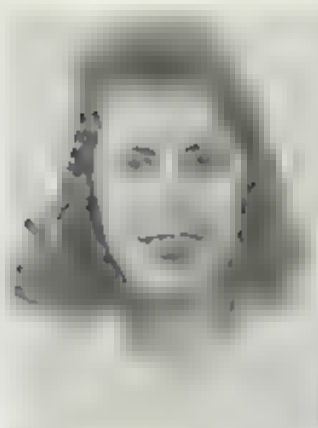
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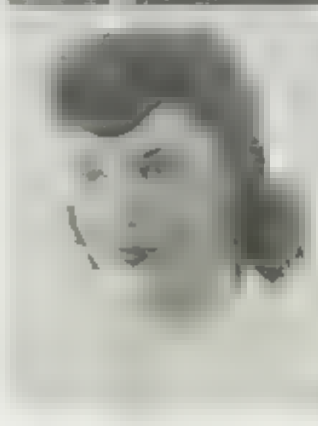
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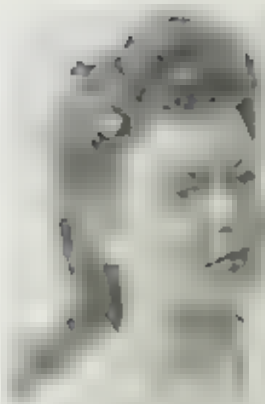
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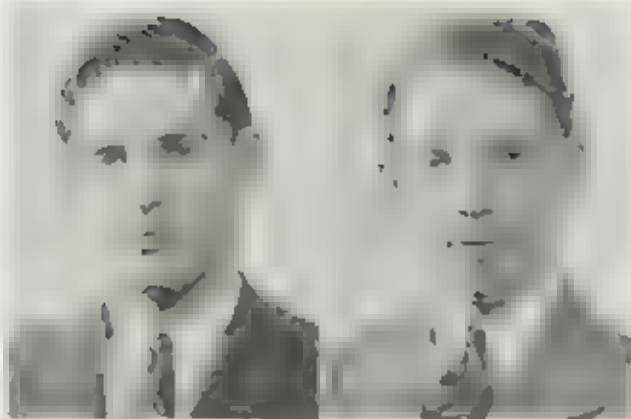
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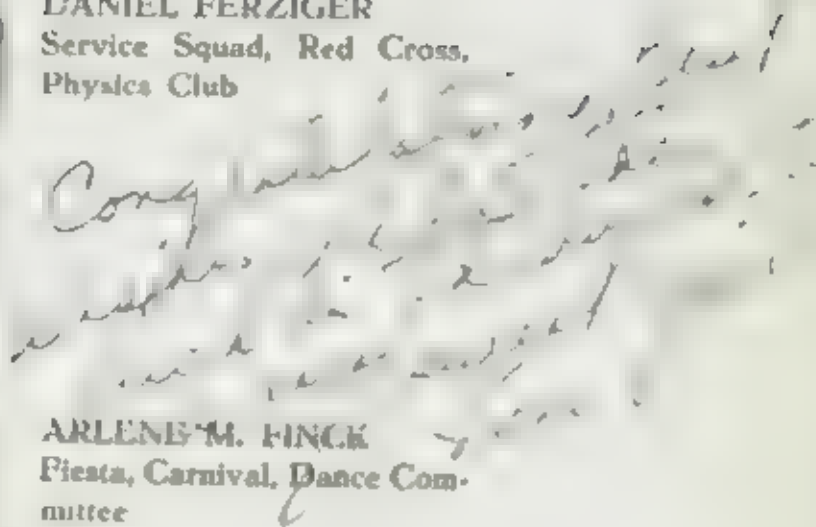
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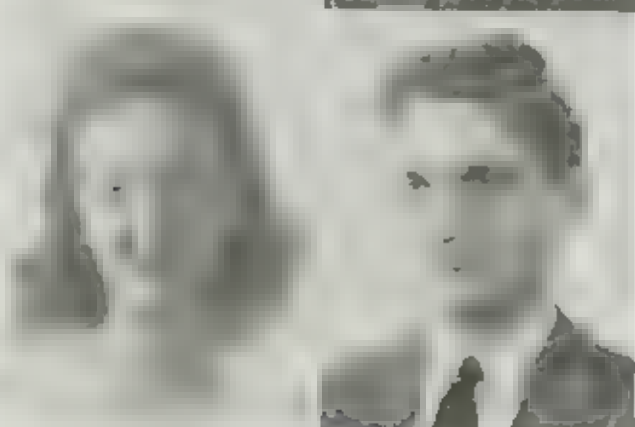
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*Gosh I know
you a long time
and you're such
a know.
Luck & success
Marilyn*

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*Loads of interest
a year with me
madely*

*Best with
a smile
time Love
50
3/11/50*

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*See:
The French Club
Example of French
and Spanish
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*all from Ida
at Midway
for her*



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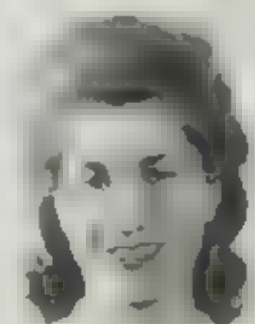
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*Is a really swell
kid who suffered
the somnolence*



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*Leads and Leads of
Levin.*
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*Life of Luce in
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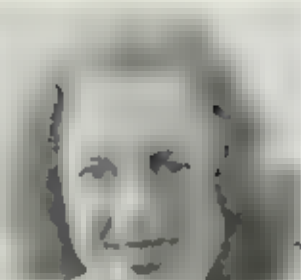
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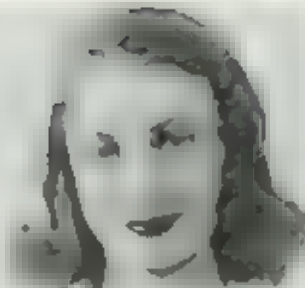
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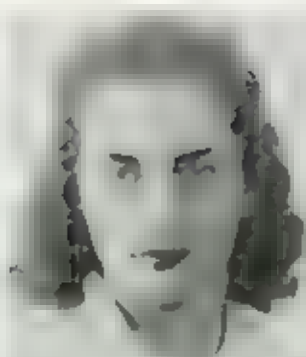
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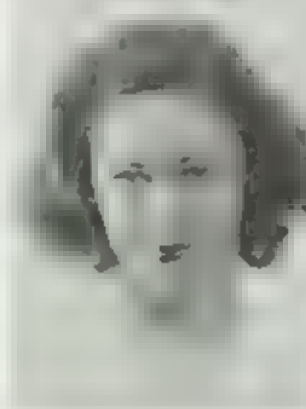
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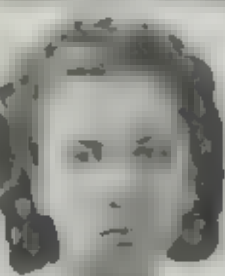
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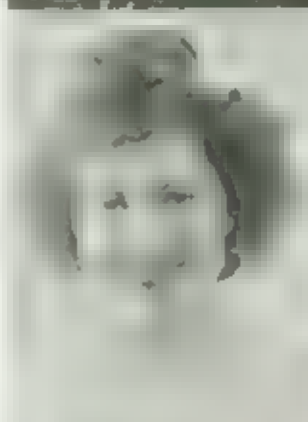
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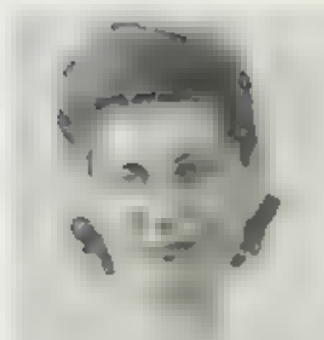
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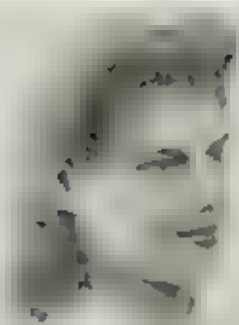
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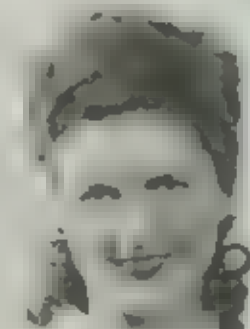


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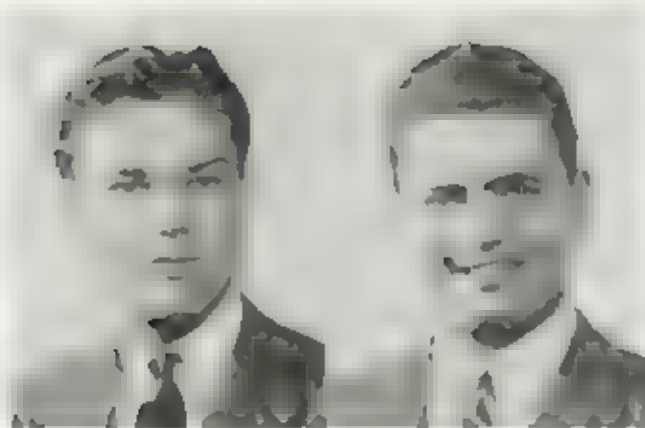
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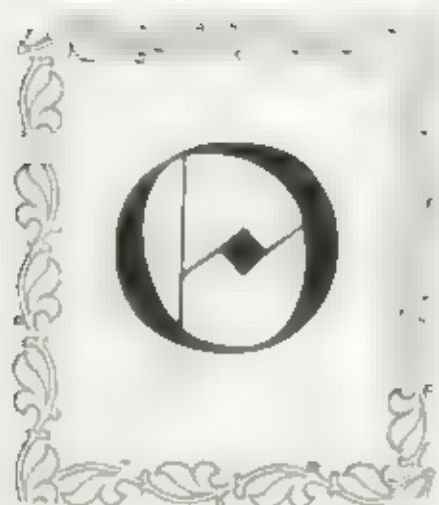


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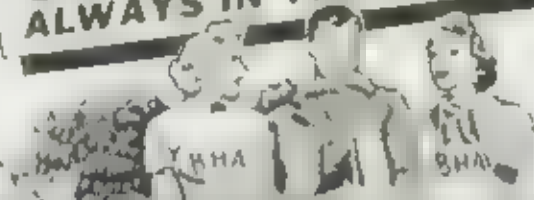
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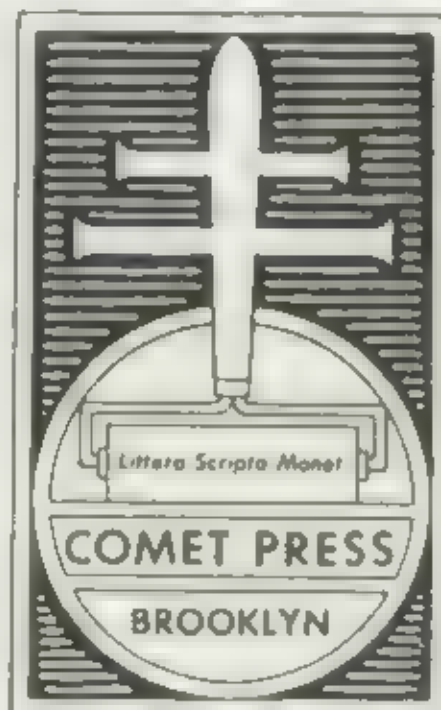
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